

Almaest

Christmas
section

—page 5-8

SGA review

—page 2

Friday, November 30, 1984

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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LSUS' new vice-chancellor
for academic affairs

—page 11

campus



SGA secretary Lisa Slaughter resigned her post two weeks ago, citing illness and "irreconcilable differences."

Foreign languages gets honors class

Dreams. These subconscious plays have influenced writers and painters and philosophers through the ages and can reveal so much about an individual. Everyone has dreams, even if no memory of them remains the next morning.

And now, through an honors course to be taught during the spring, LSUS students will be able to explore man's interest in and understanding of the dream in life, literature and art and add a new dimension to their appreciation of art and literature.

"The goal as much as anything for the course is to make students aware of the subconscious system of language — how it works in dreams and functions in the other areas of our life," according to Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department Dr. Kerr Thompson, who will teach the honors course (Honors 198, 298, 398 at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., TTh).

The course will be interdisciplinary, touching on psychology, art, literature, anthropology and science, and should appeal to someone with no previous knowledge of the subject.

Modern dream interpretation begins with Freud. Before that, dreams were not perceived as a psychological event; instead, they were seen as purely a physiological one.

"I became interested in this subject while doing my master's," Thompson said. "I became aware that novelists of

the 19th century were aware of this — that dreams operated according to theories advanced by Freud and post-Freudian psychologists."

One benefit of the course is that by paying attention to their dreams, students may be able to learn more about themselves, Thompson said. But dreams will be discussed on a theoretical basis, not a personal one.

"I will tell students to keep their dreams to themselves," he said. "It's amazing how much dreams reveal about a person."

To take an honors course, students — from freshmen to seniors — must have a B average or the permission of the honors program director, Dr. James Lake, associate professor of English. Different requirements will be set for the different levels of the course. For more information, contact Dr. Lake in BH209.

SGA ready for Indy splash

by TAMMY WEAVER
Reporter

"We want to let people know there is an LSUS," SGA vice president James Smith said Monday at the SGA's weekly meeting while discussing the importance of student support and banners and signs at the Independence Bowl, and the media coverage the game will receive.

Liberal Arts senator Gwin Grogan was placed in charge of making the SGA banner while other members were encouraged to make other signs linking ESPN and LSUS.

The SGA also decided to support Virginia Tech with a pep rally as it believes Barksdale Air Force Base will give Air Force a lot of support.

December 3 will be the last SGA meeting of the fall semester and will center around the bylaws of the SGA Senate.

During the 1984 fall semester the SGA, under president Darrell Landreaux, accomplished and began many projects. Three of the major projects are the media board, judicial board and a faculty handbook.

According to Landreaux the proposed media board will consist of the editors of the Almagest, Manifest and Spectra, their faculty advisors, the chairman of the communications department and a SGA representative, appointed by the SGA president with a non-voting membership.

The purpose of the board will be to meet and consider staff appointments, form guidelines for holding staff jobs, and to deal with complaints. The project will be discussed further in a meeting between a committee appointed by Landreaux and members of the communications department.

The judicial board will hear student complaints, and give the SGA members an impartial board to go to if there is a personality conflict between senators and other SGA executives.

Forms will be passed out in the spring semester asking faculty members what types of tests they give and other deciding factors that will give students more information about the courses they wish to take. This information will be made into booklet form.

One of Landreaux's goals was to form a good relationship between the SGA and the Program Council. According to Landreaux there never was a problem between the two and the relationship "has never been better."

The SGA did call for the structural reorganization of the Program Council asking for three

things: that the president and vice-president be elected by the student body at the time of the SGA elections, that the constitution and amendments be voted on by the student body and for a yearly budget to be established.

In an effort to provide students with more information about campus and SGA functions, Dennis Jenkins was appointed as the first full-time SGA publicity director.

To provide evening students with more contact with the SGA a phone answering machine was purchased for the SGA office. When asked how the machine was working out, Landreaux said the machine works fine, but the tape broke, and a lot of people call and hang up.

Other projects the SGA accomplished this fall were: to furnish the USA Today newspaper stand in front of the UC; sponsor ABC's Monday Night Football on the big screen TV with .75 beer and free popcorn; as its service project it held a dance at Northwestern State School for the mentally retarded and furnished refreshments and a band; held the Mr. and Ms. University elections; began a monthly meeting between student leaders and the chairman of the faculty council.

The SGA also sold the largest number of books sold at a SGA sponsored book exchange this summer and held blood drives in the summer and fall semesters.

Chairman of University Affairs for the SGA, Kristen Green, developed a comprehensive student survey for the spring semester, and the apartment and day care guides have been updated and will be available in the spring.

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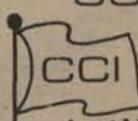
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"Directionless" approach to college very frustrating

by BILL STOWE
Director of Placement

I am not so far removed from my undergraduate days that I do not remember the "directionless" approach to a college education. I was one of its practitioners. I chose my major because it was my easiest subject, interesting and allowed me the most electives. I never had any concept of what I might be able to do with my education. Never even thought about it. Now I meet the "directionless" every day in my job, and part of my frustration in dealing with them is that I know the pitfalls that lie ahead for them unless they get the "reality training" that I missed.

Perhaps more needy, however, are the "mindless arrows." These are that ever multiplying breed of student that refuse to think of anything, academically at least, that they cannot directly relate to their major, getting a job or making money.

You all know some of these "mindless arrows." They are the liberal arts majors who refuse to take math or the business majors who look with disdain on art history. Or the major in education, P.E., computer science... "Why should I have to take history or accounting or

philosophy?" Sound familiar?

Now it may seem strange for the director of placement to be concerned with these problems of curriculum. Too often placement is seen as an office that would be just as happy if everyone majored in accounting or engineering where jobs are plentiful.

THIS IS NOT THE CASE.

I am primarily concerned that students secure employment that satisfies their needs, enriches their lives and provides a living. Were this "the best of all possible worlds," all students graduating from LSUS would have spent four years examining themselves, their heritage, the world around them and the prospects for the future. This would make placement easy because students would know what they wanted to commit their lives to after graduation. All I would have to do is help a little with how to get started. Maybe someday...

For the present, however, the "directionless" and the "mindless arrows" among the LSUS student body need "reality training." You may not like hearing this so those of you who know everything, please read no further.

First, Shreveport is not the only place in the world to live and work. Those students who are not willing to relocate decrease their

job prospects significantly.

Second, a degree from any college and in any subject is not a guarantee of employment. Employers will not fall at a graduate's feet when he or she waves a diploma.

Third, employers usually do not pay big bucks to entry level personnel. And that is exactly what most recent graduates are. Be resigned to the fact that a new house and car or vacations in Hawaii and Europe will not be the lifestyle of most recent college graduates.

Fourth, new college graduates are not going to be managing anything but themselves for the first few years of their working career. Those who believe that their degree qualifies them for an immediate management position are usually in for a rude awakening.

Finally, "I want to work with people" is the most meaningless phrase in the personnel business. We all work with people. The question students must answer is what they want to do with people: advise, educate, manipulate, inform, command, bury, etc.

"Reality Training" is one of the functions of the Placement Office. Every student at LSUS needs a lesson or two. A way to get it right now is to come by and discuss the future with me.

College of Education adds students to Teacher Education Program

The LSUS College of Education admitted 53 students to its Teacher Education Program for the 1985 spring semester. Prospective teacher education students must have successfully completed a minimum of 45 semester hours with an LSUS and overall grade point of 2.2 and earned a C or better in six hours of English composition and three hours of communications. In addition, the student must pass an English proficiency exam. A committee, composed of four faculty members and two students, considers all applications and each case is reviewed for retention in the program every semester the student is enrolled in the College of Education.

The students admitted are Sandra Allen, Norma B. Anderson, Phyllis Bain, Pamela Bonds, Rhoads, Paige Rosenblath, Diane Buseck, Cheryl C. Kimberli Janey Self, Janice Lynn Bussart, Marilyn D. Carpenter, Steed, Glendyn Rae Tietjen,

Teri Ann Clark, Carolyn M. Cooper, Jamie L. Crawford, Patricia A. Dodd, Nancy Hollis Doerner, Vicki Alexander Dowden, Choudhury Rani Dutta, Lisa Egnew, Debra Knotts Elkins, Marion B. Ewing, Gretchen L. Gates, Joy Lynne Gray, Tanya L. Grice, Robert D. Hedges, Beth Holliman, Amy Powell Hudsmith, Sr. Anna Lannetti, Angela Lynnette Johnson, Laura Lynn Jones, Margery Frances Kimmel, Julie Ellen Kueker, Susan S. Larey, Janet Sue Lechman, Chris Lewis, Terri Chris Mattson, Angela Denise Melton, Alice E. Methvin, Kayla Crawford Miller, Paul D. Million, Kathryn E. Minner, Jerrie L. Moore, Michelle Morgan, Zoronia Myers, Sr. Sandra K. Norsworthy, Ginny Guin Reynolds, Constance Diane Rhoads, Paige Rosenblath, Diane Buseck, Cheryl C. Kimberli Janey Self, Janice Lynn Bussart, Marilyn D. Carpenter, Steed, Glendyn Rae Tietjen,

Ranita Kay Wilson, Paula W. Yarnell, Pamela Lewis, Jenny Mullen and Leslie Carver.

Phi Delta awarded Silver Star

The Louisiana Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at LSU in Shreveport has been honored by the general fraternity with its Silver Star designation and Scholarship Award.

The Silver Star is an honorable mention excellence award for chapters with a strong record in scholarship, chapter management, alumni relations, fraternity life and reporting to general headquarters.

The awards were presented at the general fraternity convention in New Orleans.

Finals schedule

REGULAR CLASSES	DATE OF EXAMINATION	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00- 9:00 MWF	Fri., Dec. 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00-10:00 MW	Fri., Dec. 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 H-T	Fri., Dec. 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 MW	Fri., Dec. 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00-10:00 MWF	Mon., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-11:00 MWF	Wed., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-11:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:00 MW	Wed., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00-12:00 MWF	Fri., Dec. 7	11:00-1:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 MW	Fri., Dec. 7	11:00-1:00 p.m.
12:00- 1:00 MWF	Wed., Dec. 12	11:00-1:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 10	11:00-1:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MWF	Mon., Dec. 10	11:00-1:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 10	11:00-1:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 W	Mon., Dec. 10	11:00-1:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MTH	Mon., Dec. 10	11:00-1:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:00 MWF	Mon., Dec. 10	2:00-4:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:00 M	Mon., Dec. 10	2:00-4:00 p.m.
1:00- 3:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 10	2:00-4:00 p.m.
8:00- 9:00 T	Thu., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:30 TTH	Thu., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-11:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-10:30 T	Tue., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-10:30 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00-12:30 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	11:00-1:00 p.m.
10:00-12:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	11:00-1:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	11:00-1:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	2:00-4:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:30 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	2:00-4:00 p.m.
12:00- 4:00 T	Tue., Dec. 11	2:00-4:00 p.m.
2:00- 5:00 TH	Fri., Dec. 7	2:00-4:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:30 TH	Fri., Dec. 7	2:00-4:00 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 M	Mon., Dec. 10	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 T	Tue., Dec. 11	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30- 6:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 M	Wed., Dec. 12	4:30-6:30 p.m.
4:30- 6:30 TH	Thu., Dec. 6	4:30-6:30 p.m.
7:30- 8:45 MW	Mon., Dec. 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 M	Mon., Dec. 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:30- 9:00 MW	Mon., Dec. 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 M	Mon., Dec. 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 M	Mon., Dec. 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:00- 8:30 MTH	Mon., Dec. 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 M	Mon., Dec. 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00- 7:15 MW	Wed., Dec. 12	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 M	Wed., Dec. 12	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00- 7:30 MW	Wed., Dec. 12	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 W	Wed., Dec. 12	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 M	Wed., Dec. 12	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:00- 9:00 W	Wed., Dec. 12	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 T	Tue., Dec. 11	7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:30- 9:00 TTH	Tue., Dec. 11	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 T	Tue., Dec. 11	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 T	Tue., Dec. 11	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 T	Tue., Dec. 11	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 TH	Thu., Dec. 6	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00- 7:30 TTH	Thu., Dec. 6	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 TH	Thu., Dec. 6	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:30- 9:00 TTH	Thu., Dec. 6	7:00-9:00 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 TH	Thu., Dec. 6	7:00-9:00 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 TH	Thu., Dec. 6	7:00-9:00 p.m.

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For more detail, call (318) 865-5497 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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notes

Foreign Language Dept. joins national honor society

LSUS' Department of Foreign Languages has been granted a charter membership in Phi Sigma Iota, the national honor society for foreign languages.

The university's new Delta Pi chapter will officially receive its charter from Dr. Kerr Thompson, department chairman, who will represent the National Society at an initiation ceremony to be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Pilots Room of the LSUS University Center. The chapter has been organized by Dr. James Baran, assistant professor of French, who will be the organization's faculty adviser.

Election to Phi Sigma Iota is considered the highest academic honor in the field of foreign languages and literatures. The students whose outstanding academic record has qualified them for membership are Merilee Monk (president), Gloria Colon (vice president), Marianne Mullins (program director), Elizabeth Nettleton (secretary).

Academic evaluations important for integrity

by JOLINDA REDLING
Contributor

The Bylaws and Regulations of the Board of Supervisors of LSU state, "All members of the department chairman/head must academic staff are expected to be evaluate the individual's competent in instruction, qualifications in the following research and creative ability areas, giving sufficient detail for each reviewing authority to make should be considered."

Though the students do not participate in the recruitment and selection of the academic staff, they do participate in an equally important procedure that can affect promotion, tenure, and nonrenewal or termination of the staff.

The procedure is teacher evaluation and students at LSUS participated in it this week.

The importance of these evaluations should not be underestimated by students. It is the only structured vehicle that they have for expressing their opinions.

Their evaluations, along with others, are reviewed by the department head. Then the department head sends a recommendation to LSUS' governing board in Baton Rouge. All the

final decisions are made upon the authority of the president, subject to the approval of the Board. According to the Bylaws, "The department chairman/head must be held responsible for competent and effective performance of appropriate duties," and that, "no principle of tenure shall be permitted to protect any person from removal from a position."

Students should take responsibility for their own education by maintaining the integrity of higher education for the future.

Pi Sigma

Gamma Eta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon recently won the chapter Participation Award at the Southern Regional Conference held in Starkville, Miss. The conference consisted of workshops and lectures providing insights on business development and opportunities. Attending the conference from LSUS were Melinda Brian, Glenn Languirand, Doug Morris, Susan Robinson, Tracey Roberts, Melanie Murray, Doug Little, Tracy Taylor and Bill Burnside.

BSU luncheon

The Baptist Student Union will have its weekly luncheon on Wednesday at noon. Interested students are invited to attend.

Eagle's Nest

\$10 tickets for the Eagle's Nest at the 1984 Independence Bowl game between Air Force and Virginia Tech are available on campus at the reception desk on the second floor of the UC. Kick-off time for the game is 7 p.m. on Dec. 15.

Library hours

The library will continue with regular hours until Dec. 13. Beginning Dec. 14 hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 24-31 and Jan. 1.

Toys for Tots

Delta Omicron Mu has Toys For Tots donation boxes out in Bronson Hall, the Science Building and in the UC. All donations, toys and canned goods will be appreciated.

Play auditions

Auditions for the play "God's Favorite" will be held today at 7 p.m. in the UC Webster Room. Everyone is welcome to audition.

Slide show

On Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre, the International Studies Program will present a slide show of "The Heart of Europe." The Program's 1985

study/travel trip will begin June 17 and end July 7. It will include travel to Amsterdam, Paris and Interlaken, Switzerland and a cruise of the Rhine River. Program Director Marilyn Gibson is encouraging people to book early — prior to Dec. 5 — to receive a \$100 reduction on the price of land arrangements.

For further information call 797-5306, 797-5248 or 797-5124.

Bookstore

The bookstore will buy back books on Dec. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Dec. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Wesley group

The Wesley Foundation meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Captain's Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

Film feature

"Brimstone And Treacle" will be the Program Council's feature film presented today at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The film stars rock star Sting, portraying an individual who changes the fate of a bitter household. Admission is free.

Applications

Applications for the spring 1985 Almagest staff are now being accepted in BH344. Applications are open to students of all majors.

Spectra copies

The editors of Spectra are now taking submissions of poetry short fiction, photography and cover design for the 1985 edition. Contributions should be submitted to BH225 before Jan. 14. There will be a \$25 prize for the best in each category. The general rules and office hours are posted on the door at BH225.

ADK scholarship

Applications for a scholarship to be awarded to a college student majoring in education are now being accepted by Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. Applicants must have already completed at least 24 semester hours and have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 based on a 4.0 scale.

For further information send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Margaret Adkins, Scholarship Chairman, P. O. Box 141, Haughton, La. 71037. Deadline for application is Nov. 23.

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Christmas



Christmas still most important for children

by RHONDA COPPLE
Contributor

Splashes of red and green are seen everywhere while lyrics of "Silver Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" fill the air. This is the season to be merry for everyone, but most excited are the children. The children are a very important element in the spirit of Christmas, and their happiness is the main thought in parents' minds.

The parents who want so

badly to please their little boys and girls march up and down the crowded malls in search of the perfect toy. In this day and age toys can talk to you, walk to you and even play games with you. What toy is the right toy for your child? This is the question pondered by so many parents this season.

According to Lilli Uyematsu, manager of Kay Bee Toys at Mall St. Vincent, the most popular toys for this Christmas season are the Cabbage Patch dolls for girls and

the Transformers or Gobots for the boys. "The robots are hot items because they have such a wide range in price," Uyematsu said. A robot can cost from \$2.99 for Gobots to the Verbot for \$60, and finally the Omnitron for \$300.

"Little girls love the Cabbage Patch dolls because they are simple dolls with no complications to worry about. All the Cabbage Patch dolls require are love and care," Uyematsu said. Cabbage Patch dolls come in many

sizes and prices. You also have the choice to buy a female or male doll.

As a parent you might get tired of spending hard earned money on toys that every child seems to have. If you want your child to have a unique

toy, Dudy Cromer, of Toy Fair on Mansfield Road, feels that a doll from Germany made by Zaph would offer a nice change from the popular Cabbage Patch doll. "The dolls from Germany are

beautiful items which little girls treasure because of their fragility," Cromer said. Zaph dolls are priced in the \$100 range.

Christmas is a wonderful season. It is a time that warms a heart when a child opens a present with a sparkle in his eye and smile from ear to ear. Toys are important to a child's Christmas, and parents are major contributors to finding that perfect toy for their little boys and girls.

Lafayette features Cajun Christmas attraction



Acadian Village in Lafayette proudly presents "Christmas Comes Alive," a program featuring a live nativity scene, puppet shows and Santa Claus.

"Christmas Comes Alive" brings back the feeling of Christmases past with the sweet sound of carolers. High school and church choirs perform nightly at 6:20 and 7:30 p.m. Visitors may participate in tours led by "elves."

Lafayette's Junior League is responsible for the decorations, stringing of the lights and the raising of a 35-foot tree. The league spends over 15,000 hours each year decorating Acadian

Village.

Acadian Village was built in 1976 and consists of eight authentic Cajun style homes. A village church, blacksmith shop and General Store have been constructed using old building methods. Christmas ornaments and other momentos may be bought at the General Store.

"Christmas Comes Alive" will be open from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 9.

Admission price is \$2.00 at the gate. For more information call Acadian Village at 318/981-2364 or the Lafayette Tourist Commission at 318/232-3808.

Christmas

Spend Christmas deliciously with these treats

by TAMMY WEAVER
Reporter

The smells and tastes of Christmas, turkey stuffed with sausage dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, pecan and pumpkin pies. Mmmmmm, what a delicious holiday.

It's the time of year for guests, expected and unexpected, and naturally it's nice to have goodies on hand to munch on.

Of course, Christmas cooking can be a chore during this busy season unless it's looked upon as a type of therapy for satisfying hungry visitors, putting one in the holiday spirit and curing the gift guessing problem. Believe it or not, stirring up tasty morsels can actually be relaxing, especially after a long day at work, school or Christmas shopping.

In the midst of this presents, parties and people time of year, cookies, candies and cakes are the center of attention. Many of these confections can be made

ahead of time, making it more convenient to have sinfully scrumptious foods to serve when someone knocks on the door for an overdue Christmas visit.

While cutting out such cookie shapes as Santas, wreaths, snowmen and reindeer, and spicing up foods with the usual holiday spices like nutmeg, ginger and cinnamon, it's hard not to be swept up in the spirit of the season. Christmas cooking is a sure cure for the holiday blues.

As for the gift giving dilemma, when deciding what to give a favorite teacher, helpful neighbor or hostess, Christmas food may be the answer. And after a tiring day of hustle and bustle, cooking can truly be as soothing as gazing into a glowing fire and much more savory.

Aren't the results of cooking therapy worth spending a little time in the kitchen?

Here are a few easy recipes to help make this holiday season a



little more delectable. So fix a cup of hot chocolate, turn on the Christmas music and relax in the kitchen while stirring up a few.

BONBONS

1 stick margarine
2 cups chopped pecans
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 bag coconut
2 boxes powdered sugar
1 block of paraffin
1 12-ounce bag chocolate chips

Melt margarine and mix with pecans, milk and coconut. Then add sugar slowly. Form bite size balls. Melt paraffin in top of double boiler and add chocolate chips. Stir until melted. Dip balls in mixture with fondue fork. Let set on waxed paper. *One variation: Substitute 1 pound of margarine and 1 quart peanut butter instead of coconut, sweetened condensed milk and 1 stick margarine.

PUMPKIN BREAD

3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 cup cooking oil
1 can pumpkin
3-1/3 cups self-rising flour
2 teaspoons nutmeg
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup raisins
1 cup pecans
2/3 cup water

Mix all ingredients together. Pour into 4 one-pound coffee cans which have been greased. Fill each can half full. Bake one hour

at 325.

CHOCOLATE-PECAN PIE

1 12-ounce bag chocolate chips

3 tablespoons margarine

4 eggs

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup light corn syrup

3 tablespoons Kahlua

2 cups pecan halves

1 unbaked pie crust

Melt chocolate chips and margarine and set aside. Mix eggs, sugar and corn syrup. Blend into chocolate mixture.

Stir in pecans and Kahlua. Pour into pie shell and bake 40 minutes at 350.

RUM BALLS

1-1/2 cup vanilla wafer crumbs

1/4 cup dark rum

1/4 cup honey

2 cups chopped pecans

powdered sugar

Combine all ingredients except sugar. Shape into balls and roll in sugar.

Add drained cherries and rest of the whipping cream. Pack mixture into wax paper-lined graham cracker box. Chill 24 hours.

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

1-1/2 cups chopped fresh cranberries

1/4 cup sugar

3 cups self-rising flour

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening

1 cup chopped pecans

2 eggs

1 cup milk

Mix cranberries with 1/4 cup sugar and set aside. Mix flour, 1 cup sugar and shortening, mixing well, then stir in pecans. Set aside. Mix eggs and milk. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients. Mix well and add to cranberry mixture. Spoon batter into greased muffin pans and bake at 400 for 20 minutes.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1/2 cup margarine

3/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg

1-3/4 cup self-rising flour

colored sugars for decoration

Cream margarine, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add egg, flour and mix until blended. Form into a ball. Wrap and chill one hour. Preheat oven to 375. Roll out dough on a floured surface. Cut with cookie cutters. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 10 minutes.

American Christmas not traditional

by SYBILLE SCHROEDER
Contributor

American Christmas?

A time for love? A time for seeing Santa Claus, alias the social security-recipient from next door, at the shopping mall. A time for piling unopened gifts under the Christmas tree. A time for buying a plastic Christmas tree under the paternal eye of a tropical sun in December.

Christmas.

The time of love. The time of waiting for the Christ child to arrive during the holy night. The time of hiding unopened gifts from each other. The time of trekking in the woods to chop down your Christmas tree in a icy, snowy scenery.

Two different nations. Two different cultures. Two different ways to celebrate a holy holiday — Christmas?

Americanized Christmas resembles a big party following the Thanksgiving holidays. One

wild celebration is followed by a crazier one, the partying never stops.

Americanized Christmas is the ultimate in consumerism.

Christmas in Europe is quiet. Very quiet.

It is the so called family season, seeing family members not only for Sunday coffee time, but also for the late midnight snack.

It is quiet.

Night time activities are not officially forbidden. But an unofficial parental-imposed sunset curfew is honored. As a result, commercial nightlife goes bankrupt.

And yet people do not get crazy in my part of Europe during the holy time of the year. The divorce rate does not increase, teenagers do not commit more suicide and the crime rate remains steady.

That is, when you compare these to the statistics coming from the commercialized Christmas countries.

Quietness of European Christmas implies a warm, cozy, and family oriented atmosphere. Individual lifestyles slow down. The days are filled with baking cookies instead of making money to pay for imported-Japanese Christmas decorations. On the whole, Christmas decorations are handmade in Europe instead of bought at a store.

The Santa Claus myth perpetuates and encourages American citizens to continue walking down the long path of the never ending consumption trip. The immense amount of advertisement and campaigns for Christmas goodies haunt all the loyal Americans who did not finish their Christmas shopping before Thanksgiving.

Americans! Is partying and consumer consumption all you want from the holiest time of the year?

Change may come slowly and in small increments, but you can change.

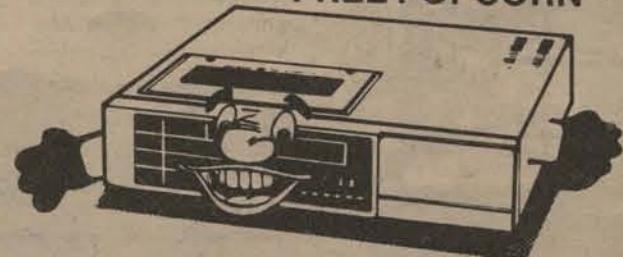
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Christmas

Choir, wind ensemble slate Christmas programs

The LSUS University Chorus and the LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble will each present Christmas programs next week in the University Center.

The Chorus, under the direction of Norma Jean Locke and accompanied by Barbara Ann Locke, will perform at 7 p.m. on Monday

in the UC Theatre and again at noon on Tuesday in the UC lobby.

Program I will include "Good Christian Men, Rejoice"; "A Child Was Born," featuring the Chorus with a Brass Quintet; "Now Every Child"; "The Virgin's Slumber Song"; "I Wonder As I Wander," with

soloist Diana Phillips; "Gesu Bambino," with soloists Mark Aulick and Dan Goodwin and flutist Rachel Penn; and "The Birthday of a King," with Aulick as soloist.

Program II will include "Some Children See Him," featuring soloist Lin Norman; "Tiny King," with soloist Sandy Matthews; "Baby, What You Goin' to Be?"; "The Holy Infant's Lullaby," with soloist Sharon Brothers; "Jingle Bells";

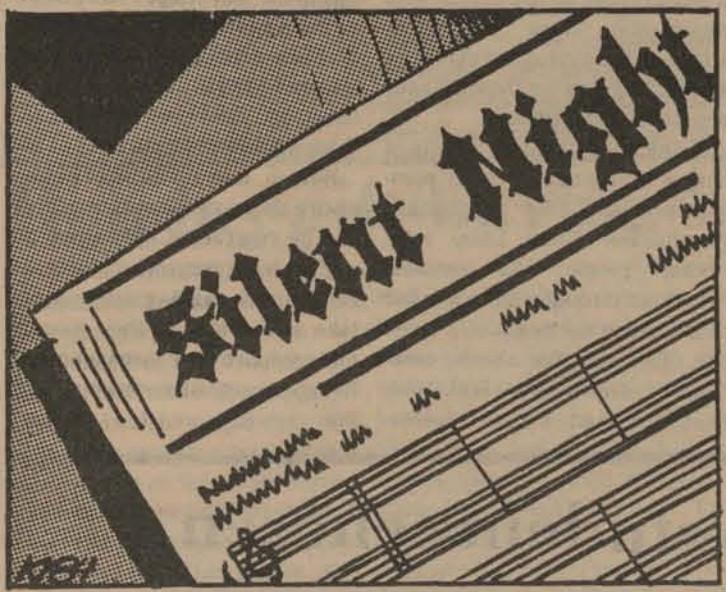
"Christmas Was Meant for Children," again featuring Brothers; "Silent Night," with soloist Ian Bui and flutist Penn; and "We Need a Little Christmas."

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. H. M. Lewis, associate professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theatre and at noon Wednesday in the UC lobby.

The concert will include Carl Teike's "Die Alte Garde"; Leroy

Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," featuring Dr. Peter Smits, Loyd Ramsey Jr. and Joe Morrison as trumpet soloists; J.S. Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," featuring the flute section; Victor Herbert's "The March of the Toys" from Babes in Toyland; Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," featuring Sue Ellen Bellar, pianist; and Van Aucken's "Tailgate Ramble."

All performances are free and open to the public.



International Studies' trip 'a smashing success'

The 1984 Yuletide in London trip being offered by LSUS' International Studies Program is a "smashing success," according to Marilyn Gibson, program director and assistant professor of English at LSUS.

"We expected 20 or so participants on this first winter trip we have offered," Gibson said. "But we will be taking 58!"

Included in the group with Gibson and her husband, John Baldwin, will be Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the department of history and political science; Dr. Cran Lucas, associate professor

of biological sciences; Nancy Wilhelmi, assistant professor of English; Sue Brown, general librarian; and Merle Thompson, English department secretary.

Several LSUS students are making the trip, including Julie Robichaud, Robert Corley, Bonnie Miller, Tanyau Livingston, David Wells, Judy Wright and Charlotte Way. Two students from Centenary College are also going, along with other members of the community.

The trip will include a guided tour of London; visits to Oxford, Stratford, Windsor and Runnymede; evenings at London theaters; and free days to shop or explore the city. Trafalgar Square is one possible location for celebrating the New Year in traditional English style.

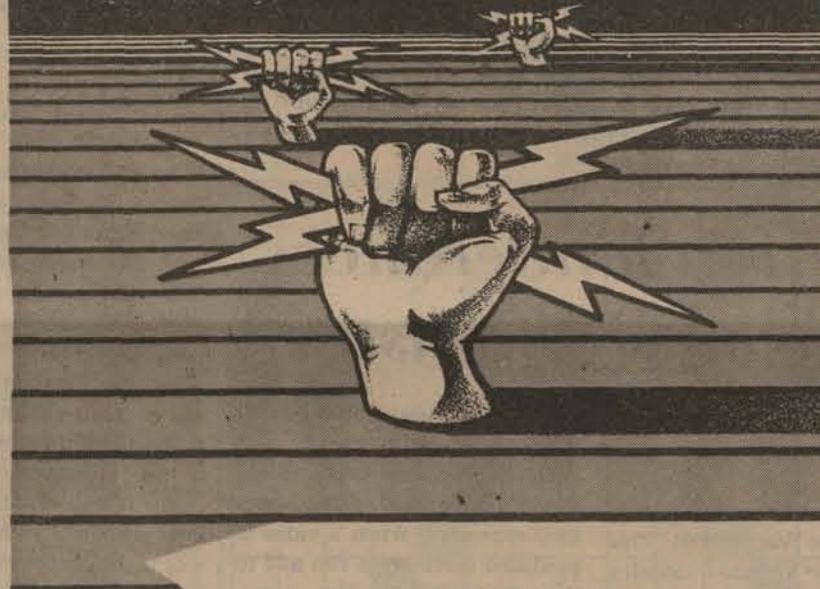
"The success of this trip has proven to me that there is an interest in a winter trip," Gibson said. "If there were enough interest, I would plan a three-week trip next winter for credit."



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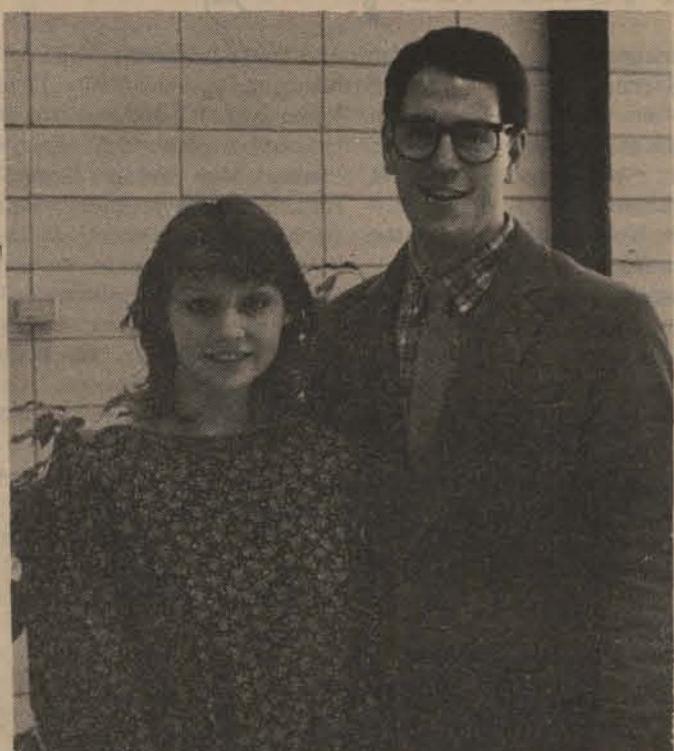
What does it take to get a good job these days? A good education is a necessity. Experience certainly helps. Intelligence. A willingness to learn. Ambition to get to the top. The ability to get along with people. And energy, because without energy there just wouldn't be any jobs to fill. In order to supply that energy, electric companies must take advantage of the most up-to-date technology, build facilities as efficient as possible and make full use of every available energy source including nuclear power and coal. Energy. You need it to get a job.

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features



Rosie Thomas (left) and Steve Molen (right) were elected as Ms. and Mr. University in run-off elections held Wednesday. Thomas, 21, is a senior economics pre-law major from Hall Summitt. Molen, 23, a senior management administration major from St. Louis, is president of Delta Sigma Phi.

MTV is a hinderance to the music industry

by VINCE RINAUDO
Contributor

MTV (Music Television), aired its first video Aug. 1, 1981. This changed the music industry drastically, but the question is, was this a change for the best?

Years ago, to be in the music industry, all a performer needed was good raw talent and a lucky break. Music videos have changed this concept and have caused many groups to fall short due to video expectations.

Many groups just do not come across on videos as well as they do on their albums. Due to this factor a group not only worries about their musical abilities, but now has to be concerned with their visual persona. While trying to fulfill these obligations to their audience, many groups lose a sense of musical creativity.

Musical talent and a good visual persona is still not all a performer needs. Good financial backing is also very essential to compete in the new video age of music. Without the proper money to back a group, there is no way of competing with such elaborate productions such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Videos such as this cost enormous

amounts of money and consist of full-scale production crews.

The production of music videos is very important to the songs they represent. When a video is produced correctly it can add to the meaning of the song. However, some videos have nothing to do with the message the artist is trying to convey to his audience. Recording artist, Joe Jackson was so upset with the outcome of his last video he said, "I refuse to produce any more videos when I am under the pressure of a deadline."

With the pressure of recording, touring and now making videos, groups do not have the time to produce products that meet the high standards most groups are capable of.

Music videos have changed the music industry without a doubt. They are also a definite plus for groups trying to obtain exposure through a large market. The problem is that video applied to music has caused a transition from musical artist to video star. In this transition many groups have tried to replace music quality and put too much emphasis on high-tech video effects. This not only causes the artist to suffer, but the audience as well.

Herpes kills sexual revolution

by VINCE RINAUDO
Contributor

When women began taking birth control pills the age of the sexual revolution looked as if nothing could stop it. Now it seems many people are taking their sex lives more serious due to the sexually transmitted disease, Herpes.

Herpes has been in existence for a long time, but in the past five years it has finally risen to wide-spread public concern.

Herpes consist of two different strains. Herpes Type 1 is associated with the common fever blister located on a person's lip. Herpes Type 2 is associated with sores on the genital area.

One major fact for such a fear of herpes is that the disease cannot be cured. Herpes is a virus and therefore has the tendency to come and go or lay dormant for months. After a person has contracted herpes he has to deal with recurrences. These recurrences attack on the average of every six weeks. Triggers for these attacks are stress and fatigue.

Besides the physical affects of herpes it also causes many mental problems for a victim. Psychiatrist Elliot Luby said, "many people who contract herpes go through stages similar to mourning the death of a loved one. This includes shock, emotional numbing, isolation, loneliness and severe depression."

sion."

Herpes does have one positive aspect. Since the herpes epidemic began the cases of Syphilis and Gonorrhea have decreased. Physicians attribute this to the fear herpes has placed on the public as a whole. Because of this scare many people in the singles lifestyle are beginning to focus on more serious relationships with only one partner.

Herpes has made the public aware that a disease such as this can be contracted by anyone no matter what our social status is. Herpes has also made people take a long look at their morals and compare the consequences of living a sexually promiscuous life.

Who's Who students chosen

The 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 37 students from LSUS who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees consisting of students, faculty and administrators and editors of the annual directory have chosen these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from LSUS are Merrilee Prentice Albright, Susan Bain,

Christopher L. Belleau, David A. Bentley, Paula B. Breedlove, Carolyn Moseley Cain, Mark E. Clawson, Charlotte Danzell, Michael P. Ellerbe, Pamela R. Engelke, Valarie G. Fontenot, Brent Alan Gray, Kristin Sutherlin Green, Kevin W. Greve, Patricia Ranae Griffin, Michael G. Guess, Fran Harchas, Rita Yanez Horton, Minnie Pearl Jackson, Fred Kendrick, Steven Eugene Kocher, Dewight F. Kyle, Michael D. McMillon, Susan Collette Moore, Melanee E. Murray, Bonita Cole Osmon, Amy Ann Reiner, Deborah Rita Shea, Donna D. Sibley, Daniel S. Sklar, Linda Sue Smith, Angela M. Snyder, Rosaline Marie Thomas, Debra Wilkerson Trunzler, Leigh Ann Walk, Lea Nikole M. Whitehead and Sheila Diane Ybarbo.

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cont.

Put Christmas in July to break up holiday season

by EDY EDDINS
Features Editor

Well, well, well. Would you believe it's the holiday season already? Last week was Thanksgiving, Christmas is just 20 shopping days away and then there's New Year's Eve.

Frankly I think that it's ridiculous. We don't need all these holidays hitting us at one time. What we need to do is move Christmas, since it's closest and falls right in the middle of the whole shebang, to June or July.

"Why do such an asinine thing," you are probably asking

yourself. It's simple: Christmas in the summer just makes good sense, that's why.

First, it has been proven that Christ was born in the summer months, not in December. Therefore, it stands to reason that we should celebrate His birth somewhere near when it happened. Maybe it doesn't matter to Him, but I wouldn't want people to be throwing me a birthday party six months after the fact.

Second, you'd avoid two onslaughts of relatives at relatively (no pun intended) the same time. For most American

families, the two times of "togetherness" are Christmas and Thanksgiving. I just now got my bed back from my grandmother and, frankly, don't look forward to giving it up in three weeks.

Mother wouldn't have to worry about preparing two feasts for Uncle Joe, his six kids, Grandma, Grandpa, my father, me, two dogs, a cat and a large goldfish. By putting Christmas in July, all that garbage could be avoided.

Also, we'd eliminate the kind of sales that bugs me the most: the "Christmas in July" sales. Most

stores have them and I can't stand any of them. Let's just move the whole schmeer to July and be done with it.

By moving the holiday, we'd also prevent one of the biggest health hazards it poses: cooking Kris Kringle. I mean, really; the poor guy could suffer several burns on his backside from careless people leaving coals in their fireplaces. If he came in July, on the other hand, he could wear a T-shirt, shorts, sandals, and come in through the screen door.

Finally, I get tired of freezing

my buns (or my reasonable facsimiles thereof) off during one of the biggest holidays in the year. I could go for a Christmas at the lake. I could even cope with Frostie the Snowman becoming a nice drink for my roses by the time Christmas arrives.

I'm sure that most of you agree with me, right? Don't answer that. Anyway, if makes sense. I'll go ahead and celebrate with the rest of you facists this year, but only because my presents have been already bought. Next year, it'll be "Jingle Bells" in Ju-

ly for this cat.

Holiday gift-buying strategy outlined by columnist

by SUSAN KEENER
Assistant Features Editor

Now that the turkey and dressing are only small remnants of leftovers in the refrigerator, the time is approaching to compile those Christmas lists. I personally like to plan my gift strategies in the middle of psychology class around the time that one of my classmates goes off on a lengthy tangent about his dog or ex-wife.

I generally start by listing all the people for whom I feel strongly about getting a gift. Next I go home and thumb through one of

the many mail order catalogues that I have sitting around the house in hopes of eyeing some relatively original gift ideas. Of course, if the gift is too innovative I will never be able to find it in Shreveport, and after last year's fiasco—the mail order gifts that were guaranteed to arrive by Christmas showed up just before February—if it isn't in town, I'm not buying it for anyone!

I'm not sure about anyone else, but for me, Dad is always the last person to have a selection of gift ideas by his name. It's not for lack of love or energy. In fact, it is because I love him that I can't

stand to get him something I know he won't be excited about. I guess my problem is that I am infinitely more concerned about choosing the perfect gift for each loved one than any one of them is about getting the perfect gift.

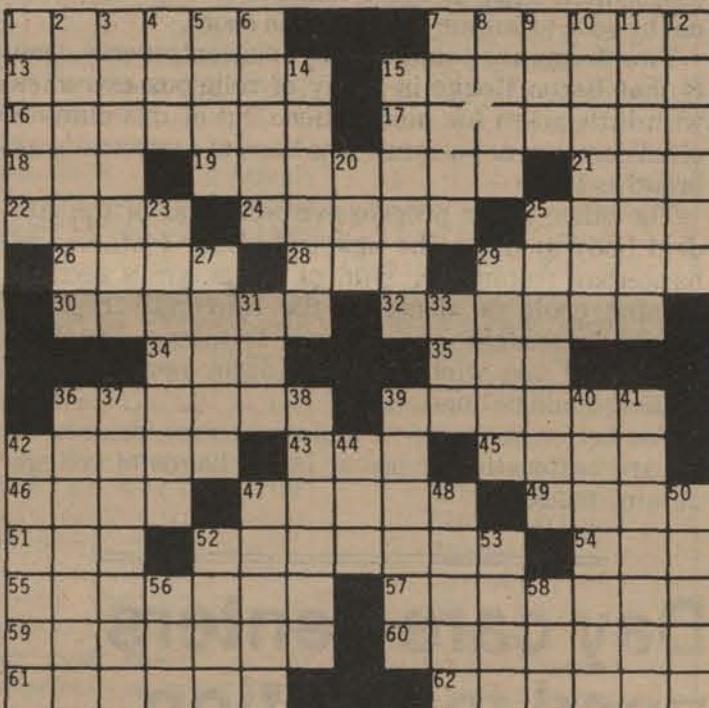
If, however, there are people on the list that simply do not lend themselves to fun gift ideas there is only one smart thing to do: go for the fads. There is usually a fad to suit most people. Last year there were Cabbage Patch Kids for the young ones, multi-colored twist beads and ridiculously big animal slippers for the women, and Trivial Pursuit and Bailey's

Irish Cream for the couples.

This year I hear tell that the hot new fads are robots, of any shape or form, Madonna-like head scarves and day-glow clothes for

the young mod woman, and for the audio buff who is very high on the list one could get a digital disk player.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-15

Life can be rough for night students

by RENEE WASHBURN
Assistant Features Editor

The baby is crying again. Little Jennifer hasn't had her dinner and your husband is waiting for his. The test is at seven and the laundry isn't done. Oh no! Johnny is playing in the ashes of the fireplace again, now he needs a bath. Will you ever get a chance to study?

If you are a night student this may not be an unusual scene. Night students have a lot of trials and tribulations along the path of higher learning. One of the worst can be that full-time job. There are some bosses that will let you arrange your work schedule so you can get to school on time.

Many will not. When the boss keeps you late, then there is often no hope of getting to class before the teacher. Then there is home. There may be housework, yard-work or just taking care of the kids. School is hard enough as it is but trying to study when you work full time is almost impossible.

The meals are sometimes an enigma. The children are often

perfectly happy with fast food but you may want them to eat a well balanced meal that you don't always have time to prepare. One student said her husband is a good cook so the nights she has class he gets to cook dinner. Another student said that she prepares food in large quantities and freezes it. Her family doesn't mind thawing it out if it is something like lasagna. If the kids are old enough to cook then let them. It gives them practice and a chance to try new things while easing the burden off of you.

There are a lot of problems for the female night student but many say it is worth it. The chance for an education may not come often so they take it when they can. There is a lot of confusion at times and more than their fair share of headaches but it also gives them the chance to grow. That growth makes the difficulties worth it. The degree is nice but sometimes that is so long in coming that it is no longer the real goal. School also gives their families a chance to see someone besides a Mom and a wife.

ACROSS

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Ledger column | 45 Calendar abbrevi-
ation | 11 Instants |
| 7 Feminine titles | 46 Iowa college town | 12 Golfers Sam and J.C. |
| 13 Food fish | 47 Unconscious states | 14 Wigwams |
| 15 —'s Temple | 51 Golf term | 15 Whine |
| 16 Very learned | 52 Seemingly contrary | 20 Cut |
| 17 Offensive, as an | statement | 23 Dries again |
| odor | 54 Rita | 25 Type of yarn |
| 18 Family member, for | 55 Brubeck, for one | 27 Certain trucks |
| short | 57 Richly refined | 29 Chamberlain, et al. |
| 19 Fallacious reasoner | 59 Locomotives | 31 "When I was a |
| 21 Salton, for one | 60 Sea cow | —... |
| 22 Jail (slang) | 61 Walked unsteadily | 33 Greek nickname |
| 24 Actor Christopher | 62 Ranch workers | 36 Lettuce variety |
| 25 Magician's staff | 63 Ranch workers | 37 Mean |
| 26 Streets (abbr.) | 64 Ranch workers | 38 Newspaper section |
| 28 Female sheep | 65 Ranch workers | 39 Crown |
| 29 Customs | 66 Ranch workers | 40 Run |
| 30 Staircase posts | 67 Ranch workers | 41 Composer Max — |
| 32 Landed proprietors | 68 Ranch workers | 42 — Dan |
| (Scot.) | 69 Ranch workers | 44 Pathological suffix |
| 34 " — Ding Dong | 70 Ranch workers | 47 Inspected before |
| Daddy..." | 71 Ranch workers | robbing |
| 35 Literary monogram | 72 Ranch workers | 48 Type of energy |
| 36 Grand —, Mich. | 73 Ranch workers | 50 Shows excessive |
| 39 Repeat marks | 74 Ranch workers | fondness |
| 42 Symbols of peace | 75 Ranch workers | 52 Ponderosa — |
| 43 Hawaiian staple | 76 Ranch workers | 53 Prefix: foreign |
| | 77 Ranch workers | 56 Nothing |
| | 78 Ranch workers | 58 Hiatus |

Solution on page 12

editorials

Ad regulation not realistic

The latest ruckus at our big sister campus in Baton Rouge may have effects reaching all the way to the Almages.

LSU has determined that its daily paper, The Reveille, can no longer run advertisements for abortion clinics or any other type of pregnancy counseling service.

This is not something the University has any business regulating. Certainly, after the 60s, no one can believe that the contents of a student paper is representative of the views of the administration of a university, especially a public one like LSU.

Besides, it is simply not realistic. Whether one favors legalized abortion or not, LSU has prohibited ads for any type of pregnancy counseling. And a student from out of the Baton Rouge area could well not find these agencies any other way.

Is this censorship? No, not really. The University is attempting to influence content in the paper — prior to publication — but it is doing so as a matter of business policy. Apparently the courts agree with this assessment since lawyers told the Reveille it would not be wise to pursue the matter in court.

Two things are pointed up by this controversy. One is that Baton Rouge is a city of religious extremes with little room for moderation. Out of this climate often comes reactionism — the bane of a university as broad as LSU.

The other is the progressive weakness of the student body at LSU. The ticket plans for football and basketball trampled on student rights, yet it seemed nothing could be done. At the University of Minnesota, a student was ordered to take a swastika sticker off the window in his dorm room. Again, nothing could be done.

For better or worse, it appears a real trend is on toward restoration of power in the hands of college administrators.

Day care centers need regulation

Why is it that situations have to reach catastrophic proportions before we take any action?

Like Day Care. It sprang up around World War II as a place that would allow that then-new entity in American life — the working mother — to be free to go to a job. In the 80s, we learn that some of these day care centers have become child pornography factories.

The recent revelations about the director of Louisiana Tech's day care program point up two needs: that government get into the business of making sure these places are checked to see they are legitimate, and that the university get out and stay out of it.

Imagine the sense of liability the whole Tech community must be feeling over such an incident. And these are good people, who would never be involved in something of this nature.

LSUS should refrain both from projecting guilt by association and from becoming associated with its own day care programs.

by MERRILEE MONK
Managing Editor

I have licked the ice cream cone of life ... and it has fallen on my new suede shoes.

Have you ever had one of those days? I've had one of those semesters.

Besides spending one heck of a lot of time getting this paper out each week and confronting the usual problems that accompany taking five classes — the old my-teacher's-out-to-get-me syndrome — I have been plagued by two major irritations: doctors and an ungrateful Bug — as in Volkswagen, not viral.

Since August I have been to the doctor seven times: five post-operative visits spaced several weeks apart — I had an operation in early August, but that's another story — and twice for unplanned visits when I thought death was knocking on my door.

I admit the last is a bit of an exaggeration. But seven visits to

Other than that, Mrs. L., how was the play...

the doctor in less than four months do not make for a red-letter semester. That's more trips to the doctor than I've made in the last 10 years.

The other pest was chosen as my close companion because of its fuel efficiency and ability to get in small places. It may not look like much, but it has served me well the last several years on the daily 32-mile commuting to LSUS.

At least it had served me well until the last few weeks.

I have the dubious honor to have been the first motorist to break down on the recently opened section of the Inner Loop between Walker Road and West 70th. It didn't make the newspaper, but, believe me, it is something I'll remember for a long time. Especially since it happened less than two weeks after the VW had been thoroughly

gone over by a mechanic to the tune of much moolah. This was after an earlier breakdown.

The amazing thing is how such a familiar area to me could suddenly seem as though it was in the middle of the Black Void. There wasn't much traffic the first day or two that the new section of the road was open. I know.

After a day or two — or perhaps it was 20 minutes; I don't remember — I was eventually rescued by one of Shreveport's Finest, who graciously allowed me to sit in the front seat of his patrol car. Until he began clearing the seat off, I had visions of friends and relations seeing me in the "cage." I would never have lived it down.

Other than such amusements as these, the semester's been great. But then that's like asking Mrs. Lincoln, "Other than that, how was the play ..."



LSUS' athletic program appreciate what you have

by BRIAN McNICOLL
Editor

LSU-Alexandria added men's and women's basketball to its intercollegiate athletic portfolio this year. The school, which also sports a baseball team, is a textbook example of the kind of athletic program our school does not need.

LSUA competes on a junior college level, although the baseball team did take on such four-year heavies as Louisiana College last season. In its opening basketball double-header Monday night, the men lost to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, 89-41, and the women fell to Copiah-Lincoln, 93-42.

Not only were the teams utterly uncompetitive, but what exactly is a Copiah-Lincoln? Not a big draw, that's for sure. The rest of the schedule will be similarly mismatched teams from across the South, none of which LSUA can establish any kind of rivalry or tradition with.

The school will simply spend money — on scholarships, the program itself, a coach and facilities — and will get little if anything on its return. Certainly, the folks at LSUA don't do this because they think it is good for their image.

What can we learn from our friends at LSUA? Simply put — don't bite off what you care not to chew. If students lived on this campus or the one in Alexandria, things like basketball games would be a pleasant diversion from student life.

Here, a team would depend largely on a following of people who don't go to LSUS since most students work during times a game would be played. The only way to build such a following is with a program at least on the level with the Northwesterns and Louisiana Techs of the area so we can play these schools and beat them and build rivalries.

Which brings us back to the money problem. Chancellor Bogue has always favored a small program because he realizes that funding will be small to match. But, as Centenary found out with its women's team, going too small can actually cost money.

The ill-fated Ladies ended up playing opponents at neutral sites since neither team could afford to travel to the other's home. The Ladies ended up with teams from Jackson, Miss., Mobile, Ala., and

southwest Texas all in their NAIA division. Compare this to SMU's major college football program, which never left Texas to play a game this year.

So what LSUS needs to do is wait. Wait until there are enough graduates who have gone out into the town and "made it big" and begun to look around for colleges to endow.

You won't hear an impatient pant coming from this corner, either. We have the best kind of athletic program here at LSUS — an intramural program. Unlike my counterparts at Tech or LSU or Northwestern or Grambling, I can make the football team as well as edit the school newspaper. I can also play basketball, softball, ping pong, pool, water polo, volleyball or any of a number of other things — and edit the school newspaper, and hold a job off campus and whatever.

As far as athletics and LSUS go, appreciate what you have. And if you're the lucky person who goes out and makes it big with your LSUS degree, come back and build the program, if you're so disposed.

news

Guerin to replace Nevill as vice chancellor

by MERRILEE MONK
Managing Editor

Becoming LSUS' vice chancellor for academic affairs on such short notice will present its challenges, according to the chairman of the English department, Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, who will step into his new position in January. He will replace Dr. William E. Nevill, who resigned three weeks ago to return to teaching full time as a professor of chemistry.

Guerin said the new position will be a demanding one, and his tight schedule of the last week reflects that as he meets with the chancellor and others in preparation for the move.

But Guerin is looking forward to the challenge.

"For one thing, it's a growth process," he said. "I have to grow into opportunities presented there."

Working with all of the university's faculty will be part of that process, but Guerin said he and the faculty have already been growing together. "The faculty, by and large, knows me. I've been here 11 years," he said. "But when you shift positions, you have to change relationships — not in a personal sense, but insofar as there are different responsibilities."

Guerin is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tulane University, where he earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees. Before coming to LSUS in 1974, he taught at Centenary College for

20 years. He is the author or co-author of numerous papers, articles and books and is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Modern Language Association, National Council of Teachers of English and South Central Modern Language Association among others. Besides Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Guerin's appointment, which has been approved by LSU System President Dr. Martin D. Woods, is expected to be confirmed during the December meeting of the LSU Board of Supervisors.

"The vice chancellor for academic affairs, as chief academic officer, is responsible for leadership and for collaboration with all academic arms of the university," Guerin said.

On a day-to-day basis, the vice chancellor must work with the deans of the five colleges and the librarian, as well as the vice chancellor's own immediate staff, the chancellor and fellow vice chancellors, he said.

"Working with persons up and down (the table of organization) is one challenge," Guerin said. Taking a leadership role in academics is another, he said.

"You can imagine that after having taught 30 years I have my own way of doing things. As opportunities and challenges come to me, I hope to respond to them," he said. But to be specific about any future plans as vice

chancellor would be premature, he said.

"I have been a member of AAUP since about 1956. The principles on which it is founded are very much professional and collegial — in the sense that the theory of university work is to do things in a collegial manner," he said. And that is how Guerin developed his own theories.

Guerin said a professional educator has to look at the total range of responsibilities at the university level and has to share in administration. "Shifting gears means you do less teaching for a while and more administering," he said. But the administrator should still be "classroom oriented."

Guerin hopes to be able to continue teaching. "I've been a teacher at the university level since 1953. Not to teach would be a difficult thing — it's my joy," he said. But he is aware of the change that is coming. "Now every time I walk into a classroom, I'm aware that I'll be doing this less and less."

The importance he puts on teaching can be illustrated by a story he related from his past. One person he worked with in another place regarded another colleague's change of position as a demotion: "You're stepping down from chairman," this person said. But the person involved said, "No, I'm stepping up to the classroom." That is Guerin's attitude — "The classroom is what it's all about," he said.

And he will take that attitude with him as he moves to his new job as vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of

the College of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday, "A formal announcement of Dr. Guerin's successor (as English department chairman) will be made shortly."

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sports

Intramurals busy in '84, but with fewer women

It's been a busy semester for campus intramurals and no one knows this better than the program director Carolyn Cornelison. Cornelison says she has been pleased with the semester overall but is anxious to begin again in January.

In evaluating her third semester with the University, she regrets that in terms of numbers it was weaker than the last, par-

ticularly in the women's divisions.

"I'm disappointed in the women's participation this semester especially because last semester's participation was so good," Cornelison said. This semester has seen a relatively unsuccessful women's football league but seems to be gaining strength with the women's volleyball division.

In terms of men's participation, Cornelison guesses there may have been a slight increase in numbers. She said she has been particularly proud of the "high caliber of athletes" in both the men's and women's divisions. Cornelison is quick to point out that the campus is sending both a men's and women's team to the state football playoffs this weekend.

Cornelison called the

strengthening of the Intramural Council another strong point of the semester. The new constitution will reward teams for actively participating in the council by awarding points toward the annual student organization awards, according to Cornelison.

Much planning has gone into next semester and Cornelison believes it will be the strongest ever. She says the addition of a

pre-season basketball tournament will be a big plus because this will give everyone a chance to see the teams and assign leagues based on ability. The tournament will be held Jan. 22-24 with the deadline for entry Jan. 18.

In addition to basketball, next semester will offer racquetball, bowling, softball, the semiannual triathlon and an improved body building competition.

LSUS hosts flag meet

LSUS has once again played host to the super bowl of flag football. The eight-man, non-contact tournament, was held last weekend with some 40 teams from across the nation participating. The event was sponsored by Bud Light.

Play began on Friday morning with two-year-defending champions The Chiefs of Dallas on top. The Chiefs continued with excellent play, but were put out in Saturday's semifinal play by a Houston team called Newboys. The Shreveport team, Bud Light, also made it into the semifinals but were defeated 38-26 by the Merchants of Baton Rouge. The Merchants, who currently hold the state title, went on to win the bowl on Sunday putting away Newboys 24-21.

Shreveporter Rick Holland, who has served as the director of the event for three years, says he is often asked why the contest is held here. Holland explains that the annual tournament had previously been in Daytona Beach, Fla., but was moved simply because Northwest Louisiana is much more convenient to participants than southern Florida.

Holland says that this year's super bowl was the largest yet, working off a \$30,000 budget. He says the event is gradually finding a place in the local as well as national sports scene. He credits the event's growing success to good area press coverage as well as having the final game nationally broadcast on cable sports networks. "I see it as a miniature convention for the city that will bring in around 1,000 people," Holland said.

Next year Holland will work to involve LSUS students. He plans an A and B division which will open the bowl up to collegiate intramural teams.



Independence Bowl executive director Rod Duchesne shows off the bowl's eagle mascot at LSUS Monday.

Who Cares still on top

Intramural bowling is entering its final weeks of play with few changes in the league standings.

Who Cares is still leading the list with a 70-18 record and 24,765 total pins. ROTC No. 1 is second at 60-28 and Delta Sigma Phi is in third place with a 58-30 record. Once the league leader, KA No. 1 has fallen to fourth place.

Delta Sigma Phi's Neil

Water polo winds down

One of the semester's more unique sports — innertube water polo — is winding down with playoffs beginning this week. Finals will be played on Dec. 4 in the H&PE pool.

Boueys and Gulls lead the league with a perfect 3-0 record. ROTC, Surf City and Cercaria are all tied at 2 and 1. H202 and Phi Delta Theta are tied for third place with only one win.

Pinkston, at 228, is leading the league in the men's individual game division and Becky Ford of KA No. 2 with a 200, is doing the same for the women. Their game leads are closely followed by Mike Jinx, Greg Herring, Sarah Laurenson and Sandi Jacobson.

The bowling finals will be held next Tuesday at Tebbes's Bowlero.

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ROTC takes volleyball

The men's volleyball season came to a quick close Monday with ROTC on top in the final tournament.

ROTC, ranked first in Division I, won by forfeit in the first round of semifinals and progressed to face Division II's Devistation Inc. Despite good play by Devistation's James Rjos, ROTC had little trouble putting away its opponents 15-2, 15-10.

On the other side of the gym, Division II's top team, Kappa Sigma, came from behind to finish off the Barbarians. Buckwheat's Revenge then defeated Surf City which put Kappa Sig against Buckwheat. The Sigs had a little trouble at first but managed to put Buckwheat away 8-15, 15-8, 15-11.

In the final round of play Kappa Sig was up against ROTC. The games were close but ROTC, led by Capt. Joe Emery, defeated Kappa Sigma 15-6, 12-15, 15-12. Outstanding play was seen from ROTC's Gary Hargis, Clyde Dornier and Doug Kinney while the Sigs can be proud of Larry Janes

and Bob Brown.

Women's finals were played Thursday with ZTA against ROTC in a double elimination tournament. Results are posted in the IM office.

Berner wins Turkey Trot

There was a record-breaking time in this year's annual Turkey Trot with Ben Berner making it across the finish line in 16.32 seconds.

Jon Meek representing the BSU claimed second place with an 18.05 time. Third place belonged to Phi Delta Theta's Robert Goodacre, finishing in 20.52 seconds and Gary Hargis of ROTC made it across the line in 21.02 seconds. Elizabeth Willis finished first in the women's division with a 22.27 time.

The Turkey Trot is a 3.2 mile race around the campus and is sponsored by the intramural department.

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